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WHS plans prom

Prom has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 in front of Wabash High School, 580 N. Miami St.

August's Lagro Town Board meeting rescheduled

Their meeting for August has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3 in Lagro Town Hall, 230 Buchanan St., Lagro.

Second Harvest to split weekly distributions between two locations in August

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana will be splitting its weekly food distribution tailgate events between two locations in August: 1 p.m. Wednesdays Aug. 5 and 19 at the Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester; and 11 a.m. Wednesdays Aug. 12 and 26 at the Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15. No IDs, proof of address or need will

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A vigil for Nakota 'Fergie' Kelly

Father arrested and charged with the murder of his son

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

A vigil honoring the life of late 10-year-old Wabash resident Nakota "Fergie" Kelly was planned for the late evening of Friday, July 31 at the Field of Dreams, according to attorney Alan J. Zimmerman.

Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) detectives have arrested



DIBIAH

Kelly's father, Anthony Dibiah, 37. The Marion County Prosecutor's office has charged Dibiah with murder.

At the vigil, the American League Pirates planned to send off lighted lanterns immediately following the Pirates vs. Red Sox game at approximately 10 p.m.

"Please continue to keep this family, his teammates, and coaches in your prayers," stated the Wabash Little League's Facebook post.

Zimmerman said there would also be a temporary memorial set up at the ballpark, with his jersey number inscribed in chalk behind home plate.

"Both teams will also wear yellow armbands to further honor the loss of their former friend and ballplayer," said Zimmerman.

On Monday, July 20, IMPD Child Abuse and Homicide detectives arrested Dibiah in his involvement in the disappearance and death of his Kelly.

According to the IMPD, just after 11:43 p.m. Sunday, July 19, officers were dis-

patched to check the welfare of a child in the 6000 block of West Lake South Drive. The caller had advised the police he had received a call from Dibiah stating he had killed his son. Officers entered the residence and located a crime scene. Neither Anthony nor Nakota were located at the scene.

Homicide detectives, along with Child Abuse detectives responded and immediately began canvassing the area for witnesses. The Indianapolis-Marion County Forensic Services Agency responded to assist in identifying and collecting

potential forensic evidence. The Marion County Coroner's Office responded and will assist with evidence located at the scene.

IMPD detectives continued to "work diligently in this case" attempting to locate Anthony Dibiah and Nakota Kelly. At approximately 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19, the Missouri State Highway Patrol located Anthony Dibiah with his vehicle, a white-colored Jeep Patriot near Highway 38 in Missouri, proceeding away from Indiana. IMPD detectives went to

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'Lifetime goal'



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Wabash High School sophomore Aidan Patton recently achieved a "lifelong goal" of making it to the Amateur National Motocross National Championship, according to parents Elizabeth and Travis Patton.

WHS student Aidan Patton qualifies for Amateur National Motocross National Championship

By ROB BURGESS

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Wabash High School sophomore Aidan Patton recently achieved a "lifelong goal" of making it to the Amateur National Motocross National Championship, according to parents Elizabeth and Travis Patton.

Travis Patton said the journey starts with area qualifiers all over the country.

About 20,000 racers try to qualify. The field is narrowed down to racers that qualify in the top six of their class. The top six from each qualifier then move on to the



PATTON

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Out of 20,000 racers that start this journey, only 1,100 make it to the National Championship. Each class has 42 racers.

Local leaders respond to Holcomb's mask mandate

The executive order also outlines the requirements for mask-wearing in schools

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Friday, July 24 Governor Eric J. Holcomb signed Executive Order 20-37 to require face coverings beginning Monday, July 27 to slow the spread of coronavirus, according to Rachel Hoffmeyer, press secretary.

The executive order also outlines the requirements for mask-wearing in schools.

The executive order does not include criminal penalties.

Local reactions

State and local health departments will be responsi-

ble for enforcing compliance through education about the importance of wearing face coverings.

Andrea Zwiebel, executive director of Wabash Marketplace, said Wabash merchants have a Facebook group and they created an action plan.

"Eric Schoening, Melissa Denney and Tracy Monce worked on poster designs. Pettit Printing made free copies of the posters. We assisted with poster distribution and provided disposable masks for merchants to have on hand. We're continuing to evolve. I think we're getting pretty good at it," said Zwiebel. "First Friday is approved



Photo by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

A box of disposable masks is open and available at Wabash City Hall, where they are now required.

by the Wabash County Health Department."

Zwiebel said effective Sat. Aug. 1, vendors and shoppers at the Wabash Farmers Market are required to wear face

coverings. This change is in response to Holcomb's Executive Order stating that face coverings are required "in an

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Parkview Health, Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield agree on a new contract

All providers and facilities will remain in network

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Thursday, Parkview Health and Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield have reached an agreement on a new contract. The multi-year agreement provides Anthem members with continued in-network access to all Parkview Health providers and facilities, according to Tami Brigle, public relations manager for Parkview Health, and Tony Felts, director of public relations for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The agreement comes after heated negotiations earlier in the week between the two

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Receive mysterious seeds in the mail? Don't plant them

Unsolicited packets could wreak havoc on agriculture, environment, state officials warn

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

People across the country are receiving unsolicited packages of unidentified seeds in the mail that seem to be coming from China. The Office of Indiana State Chemist, located at Purdue University, is urging Hoosiers not to plant or dispose of the seeds since they could be spreading noxious weeds, plant diseases or invasive species, according to Don Robison, seed administrator.

Anyone in Indiana who receives a package is told not to open the seed packet and to mail it and any packaging materials to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Indiana office.

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Holcomb announces state to remain in the current stage of ‘Back on Track Indiana’ plan

Public health emergency also extended an additional 30 days

STAFF REPORT

On Wednesday, Gov. Eric J. Holcomb announced the state will remain in Stage 4.5 of the “Back On Track Indiana” plan until Aug. 27, according to Rachel Hoffmeyer, press secretary. Local governments may impose more restrictive guidelines. Holcomb has used data to drive decisions since the state’s first case of the novel coronavirus in early March and he continues to do so. The state will continue to monitor and respond to these four guiding principles:

- The number of hospitalized COVID-19 patients statewide has decreased for 14 days
- The state retains its surge capacity for critical

care beds and ventilators

- The state retains its ability to test all Hoosiers who are COVID-19 symptomatic as well as health care workers, first responders, and frontline employees
- Health officials have systems in place to contact all individuals who test positive for COVID-19 and expand contact tracing

The executive order also extends the moratorium on evictions from rental properties and the prohibition on filing foreclosures through Aug. 14. Following consultation with the Indiana State Department of Health and the Indiana Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the mandatory mask order for schools has been modified to allow stu-

dents to remove masks for classroom instruction when they can maintain at least three to six feet of distance between students. The state government capital complex will begin to open to the public on Aug. 17. Hoosiers who need assistance may continue to schedule appointments with agencies in Indianapolis and throughout the state. Many offices, such as the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, are open without an appointment needed. Details and guidance will be updated at BackOnTrack.in.gov. Holcomb also signed an executive order extending the public health emergency an additional 30 days. For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/gov/2384.htm>.

SEEDS






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“State and federal authorities will work together to identify and properly dispose of all seeds and plant materials,” said Robison. Geoff Schortgen, Purdue University Extension Wabash County educator for agriculture and natural resources, said they had not encountered any of these unsolicited seeds in Wabash County yet. “I have been keeping up on the issue and am very interested to see what comes of it. There are many invasive plant species already in Indiana, the fact that we are all on top of this is a very comforting notion,” said Schortgen. Robison said weed seeds, invasive species and dis-

ease pathogens can spread rapidly, costing millions of dollars annually for just a single plant or disease and cause billions of dollars of impact overall each year. “It’s possible that the seeds are part of a ‘brushing’ campaign in which online retailers send out unsolicited packages and use fake sales to improve the seller’s ratings in the marketplace. But state agricultural and environmental leaders don’t want to take any chances,” said Robison. Anyone who receives unsolicited seeds should keep the seeds and packaging, including the mailing label, but do not open the seed packet. Place all contents in a zip-top bag, then place the bag in an envelope or small box and mail it to: USDA APHIS PPQ,





State Plant Health Director, Nick Johnson, 3059 N. Morton St., Franklin, IN 46131. “If you cannot mail the items, do not dispose of them,” said Robison. Keep the seeds, packaging and mailing label and contact the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Division of Entomology and Plant Pathology by calling 866-663-9684 or emailing DEPP@dnr.IN.gov. “Anyone who has already planted seeds should not dispose of the plants or soil,” said Robison. “Instead, contact the Indiana DNR Division of Entomology and Plant Pathology. Never plant seeds of unknown origin.” Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Saturday Mostly Cloudy 79 / 63	 Sunday Few Showers 78 / 65	 Monday Few Showers 76 / 60	 Tuesday Few Showers 74 / 62	 Wednesday Mostly Sunny 76 / 61
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:03 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:46 a.m.

 Full 8/3	 Last 8/11	 New 8/18	 First 8/25
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 57%. North northeast wind 3 to 6 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 45% chance of showers, overnight low of 63°. South southeast wind 3 to 6 mph.

Babe of Wabash County to host a fundraiser to establish a store

‘Shrek’ will be shown from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3 at the 13-24 Drive-In

Staff REPORT

Babe of Wabash County, a fiscally sponsored nonprofit of the Community Foundation, will be hosting a fundraiser showing of the movie “Shrek” from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3 at the 13-24 Drive-In to raise money to establish a Babe Store in Wabash County, according to Melissa Ford, development associate. “The mission of Babe of Wabash County is to create positive, healthy family cultures through building community connections, providing educational materials, and offering resources for families in Wabash County. All contributions to the Babe of Wabash County Fund at the Community Foundation will be used to support the charitable programs and activities of the Babe Store,” said Ford. Ford said Katey Till, the founder of Babe of Wabash County, wanted to bring a Babe Store to the community “due to her passion for assisting pregnant women, new mothers and families

with young children by helping to provide them with the resources and tools to provide a healthy and supportive environment for babies and young children.” “Till draws her inspiration for the Babe Store from Babe of Whitley County, founded in 2001, which helps 1,200 individuals annually in Whitley County and has dozens of community partners,” said Ford. Ford said Babe of Wabash County will be comprised of two programs. The first program is the Babe Store, which is incentive-based and is designed to provide items including diapers and wipes to families with tangible needs. “Instead of paying for these items with cash, items will be provided in exchange for coupons which are earned at partnering community vendors, which include any organization that promotes good health, education, and connection,” said Ford. “For example, when a parent takes their child to the library for story-time, they may receive one or more coupons for each eligible child.” Ford said the second featured program is education and community-based and includes classes and support groups for pregnant women and families with

children from ages 0 to 5. Ford said Till also hopes to offer classes that teach good nutrition. “Some of these classes may include children learning through play and stations, a Learning Lab, Play-dates and a mom’s group,” said Ford. Ford said Babe of Wabash County is working to organize an online mom’s group that can meet on a virtual platform in addition to organizing online live chats through Facebook for family participation. “If you are interested in these virtual sessions, check out Babe of Wabash County’s Facebook page,” said Ford. Ford said Babe of Wabash County’s greatest needs are monetary donations and a location to get the store off the ground. Anyone interested in permanently or temporarily donating or offering space for rent to Babe of Wabash County may email Till at babeofwabashinc@gmail.com. For individuals unable to attend the fundraiser, donations can be made through the Community Foundation website, cfwabash.org or mailed to the Community Foundation at 105 W. Second St., Suite 100, North Manchester, IN 46962.

Honeywell Ladies Scramble reports results

Sign up by Monday morning for a skins team scramble to be held next Tuesday

STAFF REPORTS

The results from the Tuesday Honeywell Ladies Scramble found a tie for second place, according to

Lana Garber, secretary. First was the team of Loretta Cornell, Patsy Myers, Judy Shriver and Jennifer Shira with a score of 69. One stroke behind, with

a score of 70 was the team of Garber, Kaye Peas and Jane Banker tied with Sue Gray, Shirley Walter, Jane Mann and Ainsley Dale. Garner said those who are interested should sign up by Monday morning for a skins team scramble to be held next Tuesday.

VIGIL

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Missouri to follow up on the investigation. “IMPD detectives have information and evidence to believe Kelly is deceased. They continue to search for the remains of Kelly. We are asking the community for assistance in this case,” said the IMPD’s release. The IMPD asks that anyone with information or who may have seen Dibiah since Saturday, July 18 please contact Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at 317-262-8477 or (TIPS). Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



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Longing to be like new

By RICK BORGMAN

“Neither do men put new wine into old wineskins: else the wineskins break and the wine runneth out, and the wineskins perish; but they put new wine into new wineskins, and both are preserved.” (Matthew 9:17)

To earn money while in Junior High – yes, I had to earn my spending money – I sold the “Grit.” Today, it would be called family-friendly. I had several consistent customers, many of them members of my dad’s churches. I was able to keep myself in bubble gum money

and eventually saved enough to buy a new baseball glove. It cost me about \$10. There’s just nothing like the smell of a new baseball glove.

To keep my glove from drying and cracking, every year before the beginning of baseball season I would rub Vaseline on my glove. Then I would turn on the stove and bake the Vaseline into the leather. It was a seasonal refreshing for my glove. I was able to use that glove for over ten years.

God is ready to pour His new wine, to refresh you. Are we ready to receive it? Not if you are dried out, tough-

skinned and cracking. God can’t and won’t pour His new wine into us if we are old wineskins.

What can we do? What must we do, if we are to be filled with God’s new wine, with a fresh filling of His Holy Spirit?

We must be made like new wineskins. The only way to be made soft and pliable is to be treated with God’s oil, the Holy Spirit. Our tough, dry, cracking hearts can be made like new, preparing us for a fresh fill of God’s Holy Spirit.

If we were a baseball glove, the answer is simple. We would reach for the Vaseline

or glove oil and get it done. The answer is just as simple for us spiritually. We must be treated by the Holy Spirit. The same Holy Spirit that wants to fill us also draws us to God.

The Holy Spirit invites us to draw near, it is up to us to follow the pleading of the Apostle Paul, “So here’s what I want you to do, God helping you: Take your everyday, ordinary life – your sleeping, eating, going-to-work, and walking-around life – and place it before God as an offering. Embracing what God does for you is the best thing you can do for him.” (Romans 12:1, The Message)

In the King James version, it is called “a living sacrifice.” God will not grab us like a baseball glove and rub us with oil, we must offer our lives to Him. When we do, things will be different. “Therefore if any man be in Christ, he a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things become new.” (2 Corinthians 5:17) “If a man, therefore, purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honor, sanctified and meet for the master’s use, and prepared unto every good work.” (2 Timothy 2:21)

Every year I prepared my baseball glove for the new

season. Today begins a new season in your life. Are you prepared to receive a fresh filling of God’s Holy Spirit? Are you a vessel of honor, fit for the master’s use?

If not, you know what to do. Present your body as a living sacrifice, so God can prepare you to receive a fresh filling of His Holy Spirit. Use the Gaither chorus as your prayer and invite the Holy Spirit to come, right now, “Come, Holy Spirit, I need You; Come, sweet Spirit, I pray. Come in Your strength and Your power; Come in Your own gentle way.”

Rick Borgman is the pastor of Lagro United Methodist Church.

Life must not be devalued

Michael Hickson should be a household name. From best I can tell, he was a tender soul. He was living in a residential home when he contracted COVID-19. He was transferred to a hospital and was, by all indications – including a recording of a conversation a doctor had with his wife – not

Kathryn Lopez



cherished as a patient with rights and dignity. His cognitive impairment and physical disability

marked him, for at least that one doctor, below a quality of life worth fighting for.

It is a miserable story. Due to family rifts, his wife and the mother of his children no longer had any say about how he was treated. She had to be to be allowed to see him, had to plead for her seriously ill husband to be treated like a human being, deserving of love and care.

Hickson, a quadriplegic, died in the hospital after being withheld treatment for six days, in accordance with the decision of his court-appointed guardian.

And, oh, by the way,

Michael Hickson was a black man. He didn’t die on the streets, but in a hospital bed. And if we’re concerned about the need for reform in law enforcement, we ought to be concerned about what’s happening to our medical culture, too. Because there is a similar dehumanization that is taking place, and it’s increasingly systematic.

This is one of those stories that is easier not to know about, because by refusing to look away, action is required. Acknowledging it forces a commitment to something better, to a change in how we value all human life. But it’s a difficult commitment to make, and it’s even more difficult to carry out.

There’s a lot of unprocessed grief in the United States of America today. Take my Empire State. We don’t even know how many thousands died of coronavirus because of a decision made by Gov. Andrew Cuomo to have patients with COVID-19 transferred from hospitals to nursing homes. In this pandemic moment, we could drown in numbers and misery if we paid too much attention. But how is this all going to change the way we operate in our own

families? How is this going to change us?

It’s been especially galling having to listen to Cuomo talk about the value of every human life, while knowing that he has celebrated expanding abortion in New York.

This is of a piece with a recent op-ed in the Los Angeles Times that applauded California’s assisted suicide practice, urging its extension for patients with dementia. First, physician-assisted suicide was about terminal conditions. But suicide is suicide, and the law is a teacher. Once we make it legal and acceptable and even preferred in some circumstances, of course, not only does it encourage suicide across the board as it becomes a poison in our cultural bloodstream, but we may just go ahead and expand it, just as with abortion.

It’s impossible for us to know every person who has fallen victim to what Pope John Paul II described as a culture of death, which dehumanizes and makes us anesthetized to a casualty toll that is too much to take. But when we become aware of a case like Michael Hickson’s, we can’t look away. When we do, we align

ourselves with the culture of death.

Do we value life? COVID-19 is a time for a cultural examination of conscience. Let’s take the

opportunity.

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4-10 pm Popcorn Booth Open

6:30 pm 2020 Popcorn Festival Parade

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- *2020 Popcorn Festival Parade winners announced
- *Crowning of the 2020 Popcorn Festival Royalty

8:00 pm Steal Justice





Friday

4-10 pm Popcorn Booth Open

5:00 pm Pet Parade

6:00 pm Alexander the Magician

7:00 pm TRSS Drum Corp

8:00 pm BackWater

Saturday

7am-10 pm Popcorn Booth Open

7-11 am Annual Fireman's Pancake & Sausage Breakfast

7:30 am Kernel Klassic 5k Registration

8:30 am Kernel Klassic 5K Run/Walk

9-11 am Chalk Walk Registration

9am-2pm Farmer's Market





Saturday Continued...

9am-3 pm Chalk Walk in progress

10:30am-1pm Mini Golf @ Central Christian Church

11:00 am Fireman's Challenge

2:00 pm Kids Big Wheel Race

3:00 pm Kids Pedal Tractor Pull

2-6 pm Car Show—sponsored by Matthews Buick GMC

4:30 pm Baby Parade

6:00 pm Brandon "Elvis" Howard

7:00 pm A Few Good Men

8-10 pm Mooncats

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Richard Paul Gamble

July 18, 1970 – July 28, 2020

Richard Paul Gamble, 50, Sweetser, went to be with the Lord in his home at 3:16 am on Tuesday, July 28, 2020. He courageously fought the disease of ALS, with which he was diagnosed on July 24, 2018. Richard was born in Colonia, New Jersey, on Saturday, July 18, 1970, to John and Shirley (Bill) Gamble. On June 11, 1994, he married his loving bride, Rita Schaaf, and she survives.

Richard graduated from North Montgomery High School and attended Indiana State University. He was a Continuing Lecturer for thirteen years with Purdue University, as well as the Shipping Supervisor for eight years at Dunham's Distribution. He was a member and former President of Sweetser Town Council for nine years, Aircraft Owner Pilot Association (AOPA) member for 31 years, Captain of Phenom 100, Assistant Chief of Flight Instruction, Part 135 Charter Pilot, and a single- and multi-engine flight instructor.

Richard was also a member of Converse Church of Christ, where he was a former deacon. He volunteered at the Ark Christian Ministries facility and the cross-country team for Oak Hill High School. He participated in the Indy Mini-Marathon ten times and the Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon several times. He was also an avid golfer and loved being involved in his family's activities.

He will be missed by his wife of 26 years, Rita; father, John Gamble; daughters, Lorraine Gamble of Fort Wayne, Arik, Mollie, and Claire Gamble, all of Sweetser; sister,



Karen (Danny) Niedermeyer of Countryside, IL; brothers, John (Belinda) Gamble, Jr., of Indianapolis and David (Janelle) Gamble of Indianapolis; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Shirley Gamble, and his brother, Joseph Earl Gamble.

The family will receive visitors from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm on Friday, July 31, 2020, at Converse Church of Christ, 301 E. Wabash St., Converse, IN.

A funeral service to celebrate Richard's life will be held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, August 1, 2020, at the church. Burial will follow at Converse Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Able Hands Ministries, c/o Converse Church of Christ.

Arrangements are entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN.

A very special thank you to Visiting Nurse and Family LifeCare hospices.

Memories may be shared online at www.nswcares.com.

Mikel 'Mike' Lew Greene

April 21, 1951 – July 27, 2020

Mikel "Mike" Lew Greene, 69, Pierceton, Indiana, passed away July 27, 2020. On April 21, 1951, Mike was born in Wabash, Indiana to Norman L. and Madelyn R. (Knoop) Greene.

The loving memory of Mikel "Mike" Greene will be forever cherished by his wife, Patty Greene; son, Brian Greene; daughters, Bridget Greene, Pascha DuBois,

Gretchen Carter, and Ashley (Nicholas) Palermo; fifteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, August 1, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at Oaklawn Cemetery, 600 Becklawn Street, North Manchester, Indiana with Pastor J.P. Freeman officiating.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

ISDH reports Wabash County's COVID-19 tests now over 3,000

The state still reports three local deaths, and now reports 151 cases, 3,059 tests

STAFF REPORT

On Thursday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) reported local COVID-19 tests passed the 3,000 mark.

On Wednesday, the state still reported three local deaths and 147 positive cases in Wabash County. The state then reported 2,999 local tests.

On Thursday, the state reported another local positive case, bringing Wabash County's total to 148, with 3,048 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate as of Thursday, July 23 was 6.8 percent.

On Friday, the state reported three more positive cases, bringing Wabash County's total to 151, with 3,059 tests. The local seven-day positivity rate as of Thursday, July 24 was 6.2 percent.

Statewide on Friday, the ISDH announced 912 additional Hoosiers have been

diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 66,154 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's dashboard.

A total of 2,765 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of 19 over the previous day. Another 200 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

As of Friday, more than 42 percent of ICU beds and more than 84 percent of ventilators are available across the state.

To date, 747,383 tests for unique individuals have been reported to ISDH, up from 735,848 on Thursday.

To find testing locations around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

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be required, and all will be welcome. Distribution is while supplies last. We are requesting that attendees only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit www.CureHunger.org. For more information on donating, visit at curehunger.org/get-involved-donate.

Dedication for public art in Wabash County set for August's First Friday

New public art will be dedicated during First Friday festivities at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7 at the northwest corner of Canal and Miami streets at the traffic control box located outside Schlemmer Brothers Hearth & Home, 108 W. Canal St. The event will honor the installation of 15 decorative art wraps on traffic control boxes throughout Wabash and North Manchester. The entire project, including all 15 designs and map, may be viewed online at <https://www.wabashmarketplace.org/artwraps.html>. The hashtag #ArtWrapsWabash County may be used on social media.

Wabash Marketplace announces \$2,500 giveaway at August's First Friday

Five-hundred people will receive a \$5 Downtown Bucks Voucher to be spent that evening at any business in downtown Wabash. One voucher per adult will be given and they will not be valid at food trucks or street vendors. Vouchers will be distributed at an outdoor booth, on the corner of Wabash and Canal streets. The line may form early, but vouchers won't be released until 5 p.m. The vouchers will be available through 8 p.m., or until the Bucks run out. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/events/372828447020691/> or www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Miami Corn Husk Doll workshop planned at Mississinewa Lake

Spend the afternoon with Miami artist and tradition bearer Catherine Nagy Mowry and make a corn husk doll in the Myaamia way from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at Mississinewa Lake, 4673 S. 625 East, Peru. The class size is limited. Advance registration is required. Children are welcome, but those under 12 years of age should be accompanied by an adult. All materials will be provided by the artist. Property entrance fees of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle will apply. For more information, call 260-468-2127 or visit dnr.IN.gov.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunities for Aug. 11 and 12

The American Red Cross has scheduled local blood donation opportunities from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 at the North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E. 2nd St.,

North Manchester; and from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 at the Urbana Yoke Parish Community Center, 16 E. Half St., Urbana.

Clark Gallery to feature 2020 themed art exhibit

The Clark Gallery in the Honeywell Center will host its 2020 Themed Art Competition titled "Dreams" through Sunday, Aug. 16. Accepted and featured entries can be picked up after the exhibit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. For more information, visit HoneywellCenter.org/dreams.

Clark Gallery to host 2020 photography show

The Honeywell Center Clark Gallery will be the site of the 2020 Photography Show sponsored by Harmon Photography from Wednesday, Aug. 19 to Wednesday, Sept. 23. For the 2020 Photography Show, a photographer may enter up to three pieces. Categories include black and white, color, and altered images. To review the 2020 Photography Show guidelines and complete the entry forms, visit HoneywellCenter.org/photo-show. Early entries can be made by appointment only by contacting Michele Hughes by email at clarkgallery@honeywellfoundation.org or by calling 260-274-1411.

'Liking for Biking' riding series takes to the road for the fourth year

Through Aug. 28, anyone who is interested in a "free, family-friendly" 60-minute bike ride is invited to meet at Paradise Spring Historical Park's upper pavilion at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday. Volunteers from the Spikes and Bikes Bike Club and the Rock City Bike Club have offered to lead the weekly rides in a "fun and engaging atmosphere." Those interested in participating or volunteering for the ride can get more information by going online to www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or by calling the Welcome Center at 260-563-7171.

Woman's Clubhouse hopes to pick up 2020-2021 schedule in August

Out of an abundance of caution, the Woman's Clubhouse will not meet for its

final luncheon of the 2019-2020 season in June. The group will send the 2020-2021 program and luncheon schedule in August for the new year and they will vote on officers for the new calendar year in September. Anyone who would like to nominate someone for an office should call Ellen Stouffer at 260-571-5339. The group needs a volunteer to take over the membership organization.

Manchester University announces plan to open in fall 2020

In-person classes will begin Sept. 2. Like many schools, Manchester will move to remote teaching and learning after Thanksgiving. The semester will end Dec. 18.

Manchester University moves 2020 Commencement to the fall

The dates for ceremonies at the North Manchester campus are Saturday, Oct. 17, Pharmacy Hooding Ceremony and Graduate and Professional Commencement (Doctorate in Pharmacy, Master of Athletic Training and Master of Pharmacogenomics) at the Cordier Auditorium; and Sunday, Oct. 18, Undergraduate and Master of Accountancy Commencement at the Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC).

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association begins play

The Honeywell Ladies Golf Association has begun play. This year, most Tuesdays will be a scramble event. Newcomers are welcome and there is a \$10 membership fee to cover various expenses. Call the clubhouse at 260-563-8663 by 9 a.m. Monday before to register.

Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market season open Saturdays through Sept. 26

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk's Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited

Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided. Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available. Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to reopen Sunday, Nov. 15.

Hawkins Farms kicks off Pizza Fridays benefiting HOPE CSA

Hawkins Family Farm is hosting "Tailgating on the Farm" from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays at 10373 N. 300 East, North Manchester, diners will be able to order online or by phone their all-natural, locally-sourced artisan pizzas baked in an outdoor, wood-fired brick oven. Standard pizzas range from \$10 to \$20, payable by credit card or Apple Pay. All profits from Fridays on the Farm benefit HOPE CSA (Hands-On Pastoral Education using Clergy Sustaining Agriculture). For more information, visit www.hawkinsfamilyfarm.com or www.hopecsa.org.

Laketon American Legion open

The Laketon American Legion is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays serving breakfast and lunch. On Saturdays, only breakfast will be served from 6 to 11 a.m. On Sundays, they are closed.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Wabash Valley Dance Theater

Announces Registration For Fall Classes
Register at the Dance Studio
58 W Canal St., Wabash
Wednesday, Aug 5th
Thursday, Aug 6th
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
No Enrollment Fee

Offering the following classes:

- Kinder dance, 3 yr olds
- Creative/tap combo, 4 & 5 yr olds
- Ballet • Pointe • Jazz • Tap • Lyrical • Modern
- Hip Hop, 8 yrs & older
- Adult Ballet Class
- 12 wk sessions \$60.00



All ballet students will perform in the Christmas Festival.
Face Coverings Required

~ *Family Discounts* ~
Classes begin Sept. 10th
Director Vickie Lambert

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Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

DAILY SCRIPTURE

Seek the Lord while he may be found; call upon him while he is near.

Isaiah 55: 6

Trump using federal agents as stage props anything but ‘law and order’

One of the hallmarks of Donald Trump’s presidency is his misuse of power to advance his political cause. He had peaceful protesters forcibly cleared from Lafayette Square so he could walk from the White House to a nearby church for a photo op. He claimed emergency powers to fund border wall construction that Congress refused to approve.

And he leveraged the nation’s foreign policy muscle in a failed bid to pressure the president of Ukraine to discredit former Vice President Joe Biden.

But perhaps none of these is as corrosive to democracy and contemptuous of conservative principles as his deployment of Department of Homeland Security police personnel to select cities to serve as stage props for his “law and order” campaign.

Such federal officers, decked out in full riot gear (or, in some cases, in military fatigues and body armor) have been in Portland, Oregon, for several weeks. They were not invited by local officials. Trump announced recently that federal agents would be deployed to other cities, including Chicago.

To be sure, the government has an interest in protecting federal facilities such as the courthouse in Portland. But these agents are being horribly misused and are accomplishing little but stirring up more enmity. Their units were not created to monitor protests, and they are poorly prepared to do so.

“It would be a cold day in hell before I would consent or agree to the unsolicited, uninvited intervention in any of my cities,” said Tom Ridge, a former Republican governor of Pennsylvania and DHS secretary under President George W. Bush. “I certainly don’t favor that kind of action, and certainly don’t think DHS was designed for that purpose to start with.”

In Portland, the DHS agents have caused the protests to grow and to encompass larger segments of the community, not just “anarchists who hate our country,” as Trump tweeted Sunday. Youth protesters have been out on the streets. But so, too, have older people, including the “Wall of Moms,” who sing “hands up please don’t shoot me.”

In Chicago, the agents are to be dispatched for general

anti-crime purposes. As with the Portland protests, they are ill prepared for this mission. They are also unfamiliar with the beat.

No one should be more troubled by this abuse of law enforcement than principled conservatives. All their lives they have taken it on faith that Washington does not know best and that the GOP would always be for devolving powers to states. They cherish the 10th Amendment as an important tenet of democracy, not merely as a bit of organizational house-keeping.

The amendment says any power not specially delegated to the federal government is “reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.”

The American people can spot a ploy to change the subject from the ravages of COVID-19 and the Trump administration’s horrible job in combating it. They do not take lightly to someone trying to manipulate them.

And they can see this episode for what it is – a disgrace to this country, and to the presidency.

This editorial was first published in USA Today.

The end of national nightmare 2.0

Moments after becoming president on Aug. 9, 1974, Gerald Ford said, “Our long national nightmare is over.” Having served a quarter-century in Congress, he understood that presidents are to “take care” that laws produced by the first branch of government are “faithfully executed.” The nation in 1974 was eager for a collegial respite from the gladiatorial strife that had consumed the country during urban disorders and the Watergate stew of scandals.

Joe Biden’s election will end national nightmare 2.0, the nation’s second domestic debacle in two generations. Hell, Thomas Hobbes supposedly said, is truth seen too late, and in 2020 the nation, having seen it in the nick of time, will select for the Oval Office someone who, having served 36 years 16 blocks to the east, knows this: A complex nation cannot be governed well without the lubricating conciliations of a healthy legislative life.

Biden won the Democrats’ nomination by soundly defeating rivals who favored – or, pandering, said they favored – a number of niche fixations (e.g., abolishing ICE, defunding police). He clinched his nomination earlier and easier than did the winners in the Democrats’ most recent intensely contested nomination competitions (Barack Obama against Hillary Clinton in 2008; Clinton against Bernie Sanders in 2016).

Biden does not endorse Medicare for All: He understands, as some competitors for the nomination amazingly did not, that for several decades organized labor’s most important agenda has been negotiating employer-provided health care as untaxed compensation. Similarly, Biden does not oppose fracking, which provides many of the 300,000 Pennsylvania jobs supported by the oil and gas industry, and many others in Ohio and elsewhere.

He understands, as some progressives seem not to, that presidential elections are won not by pleasing the most intense faction but by assembling a temperate coalition.

Biden has not endorsed packing the Supreme Court: When Franklin Roosevelt, after carrying 46 of 48 states in 1936, tried that maneuver, the blowback in the 1938 congressional elections erased his liberal legislating majority in Congress, and coalitions of conservative (mostly Southern) Democrats and Republicans prevailed until President Lyndon Johnson’s 1964 landslide produced a liberal congressional majority – briefly.

Biden came to the Senate eight years later, in the aftermath. In 1965 and 1966, Democrats wielding lopsided congressional majorities (295 to 140 in the House, 68 to 32 in the Senate) had lunged beyond majority public opinion. Voters’ retribution included Republican victories in five of the next six presidential elections. Also, Biden was vice president in 2010 when the electorate, after just two years of unified government under Democrats, ended it.

One of Biden’s closest confidants, who has an agreeable preference for anonymity, says that Biden was initially ambivalent about seeking the 2020 nomination but “Charlotteville put him over the edge.” The confidant refers to the violence provoked by the August 2017 anti-Semitic demonstrators, and to Donald Trump’s assessment that there were “very fine people on both sides.”

The confidant calls Biden “a relief pitcher – he’s warming up in the bullpen right now,” preparing an administration with “a broad array of people.” The confidant recommends taking seriously Biden’s campaign’s slogan “Building Back Better.” The “Back” acknowledges the national desire for reassurance “that the world as they know it is recoverable.”

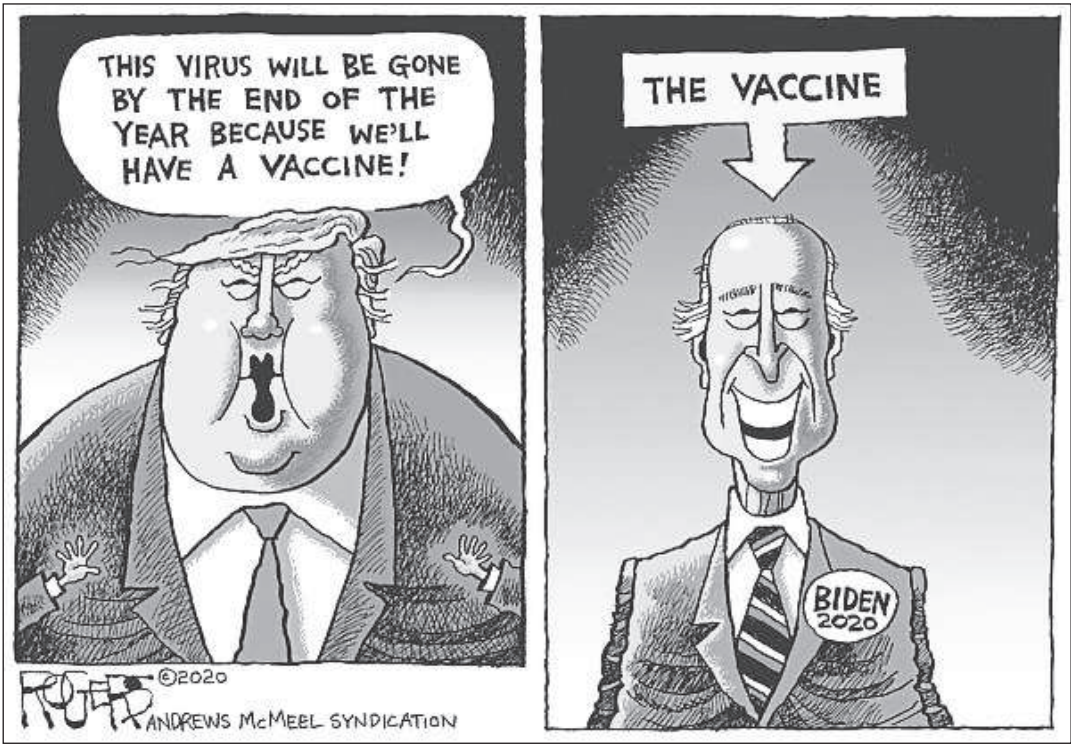
Many of Trump’s current campaign ads portray a dark, fraying America. They evoke the “hell hole” America that he described in 2015 that presaged his inaugural address reference to “American carnage.” Biden’s optimistic ads suggest that although it is not now, it soon could again be, “morning in America.”

Trump apologists say that prior to COVID-19, all was well. “All” means only economic metrics: An American is supposedly homo economicus, interested only in consumption, to the exclusion of civic culture. And never mind a pre-pandemic \$1 trillion deficit – at full employment.

Such apologists insist that Democratic administrations jeopardize prosperity. So, these apologists are not merely projecting their one-dimensional selves onto their more well-rounded compatriots, they are ignoring 120 years of inconvenient data (as noted by Jeff Sommer in The New York Times): “[S]ince 1900 the stock market has fared far better under Democratic presidents, with a 6.7 percent annualized return for the Dow Jones industrial average compared with just 3.5 percent under Republicans.”

Nixon’s “imperial presidency” included Ruritanian White House uniforms, which did not survive nationwide snickering. Gerald Ford’s presidential modesty produced reports of something that was remarkable only because it was remarked upon: At breakfast, Ford popped his own English muffins into the presidential toaster. Forty-six years later, an exhausted nation is again eager for manifestations of presidential normality.

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School re-opening decision is tough, politicizing masks makes it harder

With some reluctance I write about the decisions that grip some 30,000 school districts across the country. I am hesitant because I don’t wish to be prescriptive about the most contentious issue of in-person versus remote learning. In our republic, decisions of this nature are inherently

Michael Hicks



local. As both a parent and keen observer of schools suggests they are trying to address issues as completely and thoughtfully as possible. What I wish to do with this column is outline the very high stakes of this decision, and walk through how the rest of us might make that decision simpler. Both the decision to hold in-person classes and the decision to go online have enormous costs. The landscape for decision making is tough.

Indiana has about 1.1 million kids in grades K-12 spread across almost 300 school corporations. Of these, about 7.0 percent or more have no internet at home, and many more have intermittent service or slow download speed. All told, somewhere between one third and one half of Hoosier kids face real learning obstacles with online instruction.

It should be obvious that the school closing in March was most damaging to those students who were already the most vulnerable. It is likely the learning gap between the poorest and most affluent students grew more last year than at any time in American history. This is a strong argument for opening schools, but there is more.

If schools do not re-open, we will extend the single worst labor supply shock in U.S. history.

By my count, 7-10 percent of workers are either single parents or one partner of a dual income couple with children aged 5 to 12 years. Many, perhaps most, of these workers will be unable to work if schools don’t re-open. The loss of this many workers alone is enough to push us right to the brink of a depression.

The cost of opening is also profound. The global pandemic remains with us. Caseloads and deaths grow at a rate suggesting emerging problems this summer and fall. It is nearly certain that re-opening schools will increase the mortality and morbidity of COVID-19. I don’t know by how much, but it will not be trivial. I am certain that by late August we will have news and social media reports of COVID spread among teachers, staff and children. COVID deaths among teachers and students are inevitable.

Principals and school boards face enormous pressure as the disease spreads. As the academic year approaches there are no happy choices, only grim ones. But, there is at least one action we can all take to ease this burden on teachers and school administrators. We can create a culture of compliance with the wearing of masks.

It must be said that the anti-mask animus of the past few months is fueled by Mr. Trump, and aided by confused statements by the CDC. From the beginning, his mockery of mask wearing and magical thinking about COVID turned an ordinary public health matter into a bizarre statement of personal politics. This deeply immoral approach has been carried into every corner of the nation by a vast propaganda operation. It is more inexplicable than anything I have seen.

Mask wearing should be an uncontroversial issue. As one of my kids’ teachers noted, schools

have dress codes covering the length of shorts, the covering of shoulders and the wearing of identification cards on a lanyard. How then, she asked, can masks be provocative? They cannot be, and all of us have a moral and practical duty to our communities to change this dangerous gambit.

Today, school boards across America wrestle about re-opening decisions simply because they fear anger towards masks and other basic public health measures. This is simply crazy. If you care about the economy and about student learning and health, wear a mask.

I know that elected leaders from school boards to governors worry about the inevitable backlash if they mandate the wearing of masks. In this climate of fear, no one wishes to be first to announce tough restrictions. This leaves school boards hesitant to take actions that would calm parents and teachers.

Fixing this requires action at the state level. It is telling that 18 out of 24 states with Democratic governors have statewide mask requirements, but only 2 out of 26 with GOP governors have them. Even accounting for differences in disease spread, this is a stunning indictment of political courage.

As I said at the outset, I support strong local control of schools, but on this matter, it is too late. The president has already intervened in local decision-making about school re-opening and the wearing of masks. Undoing the damage of the Trump Administration will require better state leadership.

The choices of how and when to re-open schools are the most consequential decisions almost any current elected official has ever made.

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outdoor public space wherever it is not feasible to maintain 6 feet of social distancing from another person not in the same household.”There are a handful of exclusions including children under 8 years old and medical conditions.

Zwiebel said the Downtown Wabash Farmer’s Market is endorsed with the “Hoosier Hospitality Promise” to take a leadership role in protecting the community. Businesses endorsed are held to the highest level of sanitizing, monitoring staff health, and prioritizing community wellness. The program is championed by Indiana Destination Development Corporation.

On Friday, July 24, Wabash County Commissioners Barry Eppley, Jeff Dawes and Brian Hauptert said beginning Monday, July 27, Wabash County Government buildings will follow the governor’s mandate by requiring all employees to correctly wear an appropriate face covering in indoor public spaces and in outdoor public spaces where social distancing is not available.

“Each department head is

responsible for what they require within their own office,” they said.

The following guidelines should be included:

1. All work stations must maintain a minimum of 6 feet from the public and other employees.
2. Employees who are working and stationary and maintain a solidarity working environment while social distancing, may remove their mask.
3. When an employee needs to leave their workstation, to go somewhere else in the building, they must wear a mask.
4. Employees engaged with the public must wear a mask.
5. Employees in vehicles by themselves or with another employee are not required to wear a mask if mutually agreed.
6. When outside, if able to maintain social distancing employees do not need to wear a mask. If unable to maintain social distancing, employees must wear a mask.

“These guidelines may be modified as details of the governor’s mandate become known,” they said. “Signs will be posted on the building

doors to state that masks are required.”

By the numbers

“Holcomb has used data to drive decisions since the state’s first case of the novel coronavirus in early March,” said Hoffmeyer.

At this time, the state faces:

- An increase in overall hospitalizations from approximately 600 a day near the end of June to approximately 800 now
- The highest number of cases in a single day with 1,011 Hoosiers reported positive as of Friday, July 24.
- A rise in COVID-19 positivity across the state from a low of 3.6 percent, a month ago to nearly double that percentage now.
- Some counties, which early on had minimal positive cases in some instances, now reporting regular double-digit positive cases.

The executive order is in effect until at least Aug. 26. Local governments may impose more restrictive guidelines.

For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/gov/2384.htm>.

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TV host Regis Philbin buried at Notre Dame, his alma mater

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Television host Regis Philbin, who died last week at 88, has been buried at the University of Notre Dame following a private funeral service at his alma mater, a school spokesman said.

Philbin was buried Wednesday at Cedar Grove Cemetery on the northern Indiana Catholic school’s campus after a private service at the school’s Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

“The Philbin family wanted to bring Regis back to the place he loved so much for

a private funeral and burial. That occurred on Wednesday, and he is now resting in peace at Notre Dame,” school spokesman Dennis Brown said in an email.

The genial television host and personality graduated from Notre Dame in 1953 and was an enthusiastic alum, often returning to the South Bend campus for football games, pep rallies, banquets, concerts and other events, the South Bend Tribune reported.

In 2001, he gave \$2.75 million to the school to create

the Philbin Studio Theatre, meant for laboratory and performance-arts productions, at its DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

School president the Rev. John Jenkins praised Philbin for his commitment to the school in a statement this week, saying that “Regis regaled millions on air through the years, oftentimes sharing a passionate love for his alma mater with viewers.”

Philbin died of natural causes on July 24, just over a month before his 89th birthday.

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regional championship.

The top six from the regional championship then move on to the national championship.

Out of 20,000 racers that start this journey, only 1,100 make it to the National Championship.

Each class has 42 racers. “Those 42 racers are the best racers in the country,” said Travis Patton.

The Monster Energy AMA Amateur National Motocross Championship takes place from Aug. 3 to 8 at Loretta Lynn Ranch in Hurricane Mills, Tennessee.

Lynn’s sister, Crystal Gayle, grew up in Wabash.

“Only takes one week,

but that one week will create a lifetime of memories for those who attend. From the moment you leave your driveway, to pulling through the front gates of the facility, all the way down to your last moto and the closing ceremonies, you’ll feel a certain magic that follows every step of racing at the Ranch,” according to MX Sports.

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organizations.

On Tuesday, Parkview Health and Anthem of Indiana agreed to a two-day extension of their existing agreement, allowing for more time to negotiate a new contract. With the extension, the contract would have expired at 11:59 p.m. Thursday.

“The current agreement pertains to all Parkview providers and facilities in Indiana. Parkview Physicians Group providers based in Ohio are not impacted and will remain in-network for Anthem members,” said Brigle.

At the time, Felts said the disagreement centered around abnormally high prices in the state, as confirmed by an independent analysis by the RAND Corporation completed last year which showed Indiana has the highest hospital costs among the 25 states they studied.

“Anthem has a responsibility to address this issue and make healthcare more affordable for our customers. That’s why we continue to be focused on a new contract with Parkview Health – one that is fair and brings greater affordability to consumers in northeast Indiana. We have agreed to extend the current contract two days in hopes of reaching an agreement,” said Felts.

In response, Brigle said they were unable to share details of the proposed contract, the timeline of which varies by insurer.

“If an agreement cannot be reached by the new deadline, all Parkview providers and facilities in Indiana would be considered out-of-network, and Anthem-insured patients could see higher costs,” said Brigle.

Kara Stevenson, media and community relations manager with Lutheran Health Network, said they would have been ready to pick up the slack had the two groups not

been able to find common ground before the deadline.

“Lutheran Health Network, as always, welcomes new patients in need of our care and services, including any patients that might be impacted as a result of Parkview Health and Anthem not agreeing to continue in-network relationships. Many of our primary care providers and specialists are accepting new patients,” said Stevenson.

“Although the terms of our agreement with Anthem are proprietary, LHN has a long-term contract with the insurer and we can support in-network status for patients with Anthem insurance. In short, patients with Anthem insurance should not be concerned about being able to receive medical care. Lutheran Health Network caregivers, as always, are prepared to meet the needs of those we serve.”

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Holcomb directs flags to be flown at half-staff in honor of Joe Kernan

The former governor died Wednesday at the age of 74

STAFF REPORT

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb directed flags statewide to be flown at half-staff to honor former Governor Joe Kernan, who died Wednesday at 74.

“Holcomb also asks businesses and residents across the state to lower their flags to half-staff to honor former Gov. Kernan and his service,” said Rachel Hoffmeyer, press secretary.

Flags should be flown at half-staff from now until sunset on Wednesday, Aug. 5.

“Indiana mourns the loss of Joe Kernan, a bona fide American hero, decorated Navy officer, and truly selfless statesman who always placed the interests of his fellow Hoosiers first. Distinguished isn’t a strong enough word to describe him. Without regard for personal cost, Joe Kernan devoted every ounce of his life, time and again, to upholding the oath he took and serving the country and state he loved. Undeterred after being shot down and tortured in Vietnam, he returned and led his beloved city of South Bend as mayor for three terms, and our state as our 47th lieutenant governor. When duty called him to step into a role he didn’t seek, he served as our 48th governor. Through his decades of servant leadership and sacrifice, Joe Kernan modeled all the best of what it means to be a Hoosier and his legacy will continue to live on in each of us whom he inspired. Janet and I ask Hoosiers across our state to join us in lifting up in prayer Mrs. Kernan, their incredible family, and all whose lives he touched,” said Holcomb.

Other former governors also offered their condolences.

“Joe Kernan was at different times my ally, opponent, and advisor, but always a friend to me, and as far as I could tell to everyone he met.



AP Photo / Michael Conroy, File
Indiana Gov. Joe Kernan acknowledges the applause of supporters as he concedes to Republican challenger Mitch Daniels in the race for governor. Kernan has died at age 74.

In wartime and in peace, he embodied patriotism and the goodwill toward all we associate with the term ‘Hoosier.’ He was a true leader, and we have lost him far too soon. Those among us so ready to bear malice against those with whom they differ and either so ignorant or so ungrateful that they disdain those whose sacrifices gave them the freedom to express their views should pause and consider the life and character of Joe Kernan,” said former Gov. Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr.

Former governor and current Vice President Mike Pence also offered his acknowledgments.

“Karen and I were deeply saddened to learn of the

passing of Governor Joe Kernan and we send our heartfelt condolences to his family and all those who knew and admired this truly great Hoosier. After graduating from Notre Dame, he put on the uniform of the United States as a Navy pilot and served our country in Vietnam. He was shot down and spent nearly a year as a prisoner of war. When he returned home, Joe began a successful business career and would lead South Bend with distinction in three terms as Mayor. As Lieutenant Governor and then Governor of Indiana, Joe Kernan was a steady hand of leadership at a difficult time for our state. Even though our politics differed, Joe Kernan was always kind, always willing to work together for Hoosiers, and Joe Kernan was my friend. Karen and I send our deepest sympathies to Maggie and the entire Kernan family as they mourn the passing of this good man and dedicated public servant. Indiana and America will never forget or fail to honor the life of service of Gov. Joe Kernan,” said Pence.

Kevin Brinegar, Indiana Chamber of Commerce president and CEO, also released a statement.

“Joe Kernan was one of

the most down-to-earth and humble people in a world that is too often lacking those qualities. Beyond his tremendous public and community service, the work of he and then Chief Justice Randall Shepard on the Kernan-Shepard Commission for local government efficiency will continue to have lasting impacts,” said Brinegar. “Joe Kernan and Randall Shepard were honored as Indiana Chamber Government Leaders of the Year in 2008. Kernan, then 62 years old and owner of the South Bend Silver Hawks, was signed to a one-day contract in the spring of 2008 for an exhibition game against the parent

club Arizona Diamondbacks. Kernan said later that year: ‘I ended up playing a couple of innings at second base. I struck out, but I went down swinging.’ That describes the life of Joe Kernan.”

Earlier in the month, Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-Indiana, released a statement on reports Kernan was suffering from Alzheimer’s disease.

“Dean and I were saddened to learn of former Gov. Joe Kernan’s illness. Hoosiers are grateful for his decades of exemplary service to his country and community as a Navy flight officer, prisoner of war, longtime mayor of South Bend, and lieutenant governor and governor of In-

diana. We will all keep him and his family in our prayers in these difficult days,” said Walorski.

After his death, Walorski again offered condolences.

“Joe Kernan showed us all the meaning of service, sacrifice and leadership. We will remember with gratitude his decades of selfless service to his country and community as a Naval flight officer, prisoner of war, longtime mayor of South Bend, and lieutenant governor and governor of Indiana. Dean and I join all Hoosiers in mourning the loss of Joe Kernan and praying for his beloved wife and their entire family,” said Walorski.

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Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Parishioners 65 and older are urged to stay home, and those attending are asked to observe 6' safety distance and all must wear a face masks. Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. No Services at Church. Live broadcast Sunday Morning at 8:30am 95.9 KISS FM

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

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Wabash Christian Church, Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13, Wabash. Traditional Worship, 8:30am. Contemporary Worship, 10:45am. Sunday School, 9:30am. Currently only doing virtual services on Sunday morning at 10am until June 14th. Join us at <https://www.facebook.com/wabashfriendschurch/>

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tlyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am. ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

LUTHERAN

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Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

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First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Youth Pastor Nick Smith. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostetler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). First Friends Early Learning Ministry: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. Service streaming on our Facebook page.

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages. "NO SERVICES UNTIL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED"

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9:20-32	35:1-10	42:1-17	31:1-22	31:23-40	33:1-26	43:1-21
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Traveling abroad may be on hold right now, but there’s no reason why we can’t bring the taste and ambience of travel home to our kitchens and gardens with mezze. Mezze is an appetizer tradition essential to the cuisines of the Middle East, Turkey and Greece.

The word “mezze” derives from the Arabic term t’mazza, which translates as “savor in little bites.” The tradition consists of just that – a sampling of simple and fresh bites enjoyed with a refreshing drink, meant to whet

the appetite before a meal. It’s a daily ritual and social tradition enjoyed with family and friends, centered around the table, often al fresco in the warm weather season.

This is a tradition we can all get behind. What could be a more convivial and pleasurable way to begin a meal than with a sampling of mezze accompanied by a glass of something cool and sparkling on a warm summer evening? Mezze can vary from a simple bite or two to a substantial spread. It almost always includes a sampling of dips, such as hummus, tzatziki or baba ghanoush, along with fresh crudites, pickles and olives. For a more substantial selection, the samplings are endless, including brochettes of meat and keftas (ground meat patties and meatballs), grilled calamari or octopus, simple salads and dolmas (stuffed vegetables and filled grape leaves.) The portions should be small and served in stages, encouraging mingling and lingering at the table.

Here are two basic mezze recipes you can make in advance and stash in the refrigerator, ready for serving or last-minute guests. Get started with these, then pour yourself a glass and enjoy a moment in the sunshine.

Smoky Eggplant and Chickpea Dip

This recipe is inspired by baba ghanoush, which is a traditional Middle Eastern dip made with roasted eggplant, tahini and lemon. In this version, extra flavor-boosting spices are added, as well as chickpeas for more structure. Select an eggplant that is firm, shiny and smooth and has a nice heft to its weight.

Active time: 10 minutes
Total Time: 50 minutes, plus draining and cooling time
Yield: Makes about 2 cups
1 medium globe eggplant, 1 to 1 1/4 pounds
1 cup cooked chickpeas or canned chickpeas, drained and rinsed
1/4 cup tahini
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive



Provided photo by Lynda Balslev for TasteFood

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oil, plus more for serving
2 large garlic cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt, or more to taste
1/2 teaspoon smoked paprika
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Chopped Italian parsley leaves for garnish

Pita bread or crudites for serving
If grilling, prepare the grill for direct and indirect cooking over medium-high heat. Pierce the eggplant all over with a fork. Grill the eggplant over direct medium-high heat first, until charred on all sides. Move to indirect heat and continue to grill until the eggplant is slightly collapsed and very soft when pierced with a knife, about 40 minutes, depending on the size of the eggplant. Remove and cool to the touch, then slice in half.

If using an oven, preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Slice the eggplant in half lengthwise. Brush with olive oil and arrange

cut-side-down on a rimmed baking sheet lined with parchment. Roast in the oven until collapsed and very tender, 35 to 40 minutes, depending on the size of the eggplant. Remove and cool to the touch.

Scoop the eggplant flesh into a strainer over a bowl and let drain for 30 minutes. Discard the skins.

Combine the eggplant and all of the remaining ingredients in the bowl of a food processor and pulse to blend to your desired consistency. Transfer to a bowl and refrigerate for at least 1 hour to let the flavors develop. Serve at room temperature with pita bread and crudites for dipping, garnished with chopped fresh parsley. The dip may be prepared up to 3 days in advance and refrigerated. The flavors will diminish slightly with time.

Marinated Feta With Lemon

This appetizer is impossibly

easy to make and best made ahead of serving. The longer the feta can marinate, the better the flavor.

Active time: 10 minutes
Total time: 10 minutes, plus marinating time
Yield: Makes about 2 cups
8 ounces feta cheese, rinsed and patted dry, cut in 3/4-inch cubes
Zest of one lemon, peeled with a vegetable peeler
2 to 3 thyme sprigs
2 to 3 oregano sprigs
1 teaspoon cracked black peppercorns
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes, or more to taste
Extra-virgin olive oil, about 1 cup
Thoroughly clean a 16-ounce glass jar with a lid. Layer all of the ingredients except the olive oil in the jar. Pour in the olive oil to cover. Let stand at room temperature for 1 hour for immediate serving, or cover and refrigerate for up to 1 week. Bring to room temperature before serving. Serve with crostini, fresh bread or pita bread.

Brussels sprouts with balsamic glaze

By THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Cruciferous vegetables, like Brussels sprouts, can help lower risk for certain cancers, especially those of the colon, mouth, esophagus and stomach. When buying Brussels sprouts, make sure to select the small florets, and steam them until bright green and just tender. In this recipe we’ve paired Brussels sprouts with a sweet balsamic glaze – a great side dish to add to any meal.

Ingredients
3 cups fresh Brussels sprouts (about 12 ounces)
Balsamic Glaze:
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
1 Tbsp. honey, or to taste
1 tsp. minced garlic
1 tsp. minced peeled fresh ginger
1 tsp. extra-virgin olive oil
1 small tomato, seeded and chopped
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Makes 6 servings. Per serving: 50 calories, 1 g total fat (0 g saturated fat, 0 g trans fat), 0 mg cholesterol, 9 g carbohydrates, 2 g protein, 2 g dietary fiber, 15 mg sodium, 6 g sugar, 3 g added sugar.

Directions

Remove any yellow leaves from the Brussels sprouts and



Provided photo

When buying Brussels sprouts, make sure to select the small florets, and steam them until bright green and just tender.

rinse them thoroughly. Trim the bottoms and with the tip of a knife make an X in each stem and end to help the sprouts cook evenly.

Place a steamer basket inside a pot and add about 2 inches of water. Bring the water to a boil and put the sprouts in the steam-

er. Cover and steam over high heat for about 10 minutes until the sprouts are bright green and just tender, but still crisp.

While Brussels sprouts are cooking combine vinegar, honey, garlic, ginger, oil, tomato and salt and pepper in a blender and blend just until puréed.

Transfer puréed mixture to a nonstick pot and bring to a boil and then immediately reduce the heat to medium. Cook stirring frequently for about 5 minutes until the sauce is slightly syrupy.

Drizzle the sauce over hot Brussels sprouts and serve immediately.

Wabash Marketplace announces August First Friday details

The theme for this celebration will be ‘Celebrating the Arts’

STAFF REPORT

Wabash Marketplace encourages the community to celebrate First Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7 in downtown Wabash, according to Andrea Zwiebel, executive director.

“Downtown will be buzzing with activities such as Paint the Plows presented by the Street Department, Art Wrap Dedication, Downtown Bucks Giveaway and Fun on Miami Street. This free event features downtown shopping, food, live music, and kids’ activities,” said Zwiebel.

The “Back-On-Track Indiana” plan recommendations from Gov. Eric Holcomb for Aug. 1 include:

- Social distancing of at least 6 feet.
- Retail business at full capacity.
- Restaurants at 75 percent capacity.
- Bars, clubs, entertainment and tourism venues at 50 percent capacity.

“Please note that face coverings are required for all First Friday activities,” said Zwiebel. “This change is in response to Gov. Holcomb’s Executive Order stating that face coverings are required ‘in an outdoor public space wherever it is not feasible to maintain 6 feet of social distancing from another person not in the same household.’ There are a handful of exclusions including children under 8 years old and persons with medical conditions.”

Free hand sanitizer stations will be available on Miami Street.

Wabash Marketplace will be giving away \$2,500 in Downtown Bucks at August’s First Friday event.

Five-hundred people will receive a \$5 Downtown Bucks Voucher to be spent that evening at any business in downtown Wabash. One voucher per adult will be given and they will not be valid at food trucks or street vendors.

Vouchers will be distributed at an outdoor booth, on the corner of Wabash and Canal streets.

“The line can form early, but vouchers won’t be released until 5 p.m. The vouchers will be available through 8 p.m., or until the Bucks run out. Downtown Bucks can be spent like cash at any business open for First Friday,” said Zwiebel.

The theme for August is “Celebrating the Arts.”

“Join us Downtown Wabash to celebrate the arts with activities such as Paint the Plows, Chalk the Block and Art Wrap Dedication Event,” said Zwiebel.

The annual event “Paint the Plows” presented by the Street Department will take place on Miami Street outside of Modoc’s Market. Children are invited to decorate the snowplow blades to add a splash of color to dreary winter weather. Supplies are provided free of charge.

Erica Tyson of Orange Door Art Studio will “Chalk the Block” with chalk art around downtown.

“Look for all of the designs before the rain washes it away,” said Zwiebel.

The Art Wrap Dedication event will take place at 5 p.m. at the traffic control box located outside Schlemmer’s Fire & Outdoor, 108 W. Canal St.

The event will honor the installation of 15 decorative art wraps on traffic control boxes throughout Wabash and North Manchester. The large, metal boxes at prominent intersections are wrapped in famous works of art. Also, two of the designs feature artwork by local artists. The printed version of the trail guide will make its debut.

Vendors will include Sunshine Paint and More, Paparazzi Jewelry, Color Street Nails, Brandt’s Harley Davidson, New Song Church, Kona Ice food truck, Smokehouse 380 food truck, Georgieno’s Italian BBQ food truck and Wabash Wrestling Club.

Charley Creek Inn will have a variety of options including a full dinner menu in the Courtyard. Green Hat Lounge is open as well as the Wine and Cheese Shoppe and the Candy Shoppe. Downtown Nutrition will feature their signature teas and shakes. Market Street Grill will be serving dinner and drinks. Modoc’s Market will have hot and cold beverages and light snacks including their featured drinks including Oreo Milkshakes, Cotton Candy Frappes and a New Blue Elephant Drink. Pizza King will have specials on pizzas. Georgieno’s Italian BBQ, Smoke House 380, and Kona Ice food trucks will be on Miami Street.

Dakota Parker will be performing from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Courtyard of Charley Creek Inn.

The brand new trolley will be offering free rides with stops at White Rock Recreation, Eagles Theatre and The Depot.

For more information, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org or call 260-563-0975.

VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

Asbury Country Church
On Sunday, Aug. 2 at Asbury Country Church, the worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick, and piano will be by Roger Marine. The morning message, from Pastor Mike Bullick will be, "Faith All Day and Night."

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ
Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christ United Methodist Church
On Sunday, Aug. 2, worship service at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., is at 10 a.m. Pastor Tom Richards' scripture reading will be Ephesians 2:1-10, with a sermon reflection titled, "Grace Through Faith." Check us out at wabash-christumc.org or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church
Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church
Pastor Joe Bellone's sermons are posted (with handouts) on both Facebook and YouTube under "College Corner Brethren Church."

Dora Christian Church
If you can't make it to the live services, Preacher Mark Wisniewski's sermon will be posted on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group Sunday morning for all to see.

First United Methodist Church
First United Methodist Church will be streaming the Sunday morning worship service for the next few weeks at 10 a.m. through Facebook at facebook.com/wabashfirstumc.

LaFontaine Christian Church
The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church
Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is live-streaming on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church> and that it may be accessed as a video afterward.

Living Faith Lutheran Church
Online services only at www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren
Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, "Manchester CoB YouTube Channel." After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live-stream in the same way. Another way to access the live-stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search "Manchester Church of the Brethren," and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church
Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church
The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God
The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click "Live Streaming" at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Roann United Methodist Church
Pastor Wayne Balmer's will have service for Sunday, Aug. 2 in our church at 9 a.m. along with being on Facebook. The sermon is from Matthew 8:1-4 titled, "Be Clean." Holy Communion will be observed. Offering for the Phiri's will be taken up.

St. Bernard Catholic Church
Masses have resumed with safety restrictions. Parishioners 65 and older are urged to stay home, and those attending are asked to observe 6-foot safety distance and all must wear a face mask. Masses are set for 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Southside Free Will Baptist
Streaming on their Facebook Page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God
Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish
Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select "Worship Videos." The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Church of the Brethren
At the Wabash Church of the Brethren, Pastor Doug Veal is holding a Zoom meeting each Sunday for worship. The meeting is open at 10:15 a.m. so that everyone can be connected by 10:30 a.m. Join this church service by visiting <https://zoom.us/j/393263884> or by calling 312-626-6799 and enter meeting ID No. 393 263 884.

Wabash Christian Church
Streaming both on their website at wabashchristian.org and Facebook.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene
Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for "Wabash Nazarene" or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find "Latest Sermon."

Walk By Faith Community Church
Pastor Greg Wilburn of Roann's Walk By Faith Community Church says to access his online sermons at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash
Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

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Business owner struck dumb by customer’s bigoted rant

DEAR ABBY: I am a small business owner. My store has local (repeat) and one-time customers. The other day, while checking out, one of my local customers spewed out a verbal and extremely bigoted rant. I was stunned speechless. I felt I should do something, but I wasn’t sure what it should be.

Dear Abby



I have started losing sleep over it. If it happens again, should I remain silent and keep the peace, or stand up for all Americans and lose this customer and probably more? – Freaked Out In Florida

DEAR FREAKED OUT: To paraphrase a well-known saying, “All that’s necessary for evil to flourish is for good men to ignore it and say nothing.” If the rant your bigoted customer spewed was aimed at another shopper, you had a responsibility to protect the victim of the onslaught. In the future, it would not be out of line to state firmly that you don’t want that kind of talk in your establishment. While doing that may (or may not) lose you a few customers, you would at least be able to sleep better than you’re sleeping now.

P.S. It may also GAIN you some customers once word gets around.

DEAR ABBY: I have been with the same doctor for 15 years, only requiring an annual checkup. The problem is, the office is about a 40-minute drive, longer if I hit a rush hour. I have stayed with the provider because the care is so good. However, I recently found a doctor who is 10 minutes away and provides the same quality of care. Do I call the original doctor to let them know I am leaving the practice? Write a note? Leave it alone? What is the proper protocol? – Good Patient In Michigan

DEAR PATIENT: Contact your longtime doctor’s office and ask either that your medical records be sent to your new doctor’s office, or they be readied for you to pick up so you can deliver them yourself. In light of the fact that you have had a 15-year relationship with “Longtime Doctor,” it would be nice if you wrote a letter thanking him/her for taking such good care of you all these years and explain that the commute has become more than you can now handle, which is why you are leaving.

DEAR ABBY: I was sitting around bored with nothing to do and started thinking about my classmates from 1960. I hadn’t seen or heard from some of them in more than 55 years, so I decided to call them and found all but two. Boy, was it ever worth it!

Most of the conversations lasted 30 minutes or more. I enjoyed hearing their voices and reminiscing about old times. I couldn’t believe how quickly the day went by. It made me feel great, and I hope it did the same for them.

When I told them why I was calling, some of them thought it was such a good idea they were going to do it too. Maybe others will want to consider this. Try it. It’s worth it. – Catching Up In Wisconsin

DEAR CATCHING UP: What you did was wonderful. Many people have been using this quarantine period to reconnect with long-lost friends, and I highly recommend it. There’s no surer cure for the blues – or boredom – than reaching out to others. Thank you for an up-per of a letter.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

UMYGM

PMILE

HNKRS

LRYASA

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterdays' Jumbles: IMAGE EMPTY SONATA BAMBOO

Answer: If you get tagged while playing tag, just accept the fact and think — SO BE IT

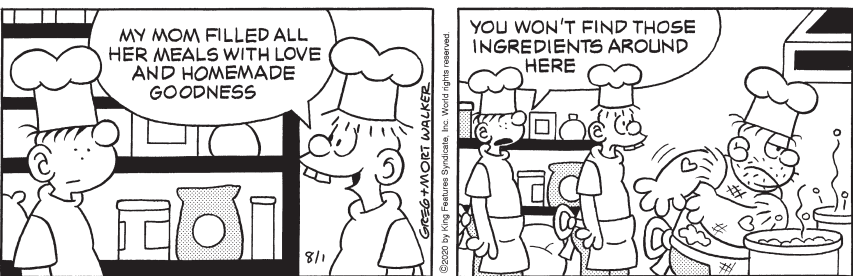
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By Bil Keane



“Barfy, you should always brush your nose after eating.”

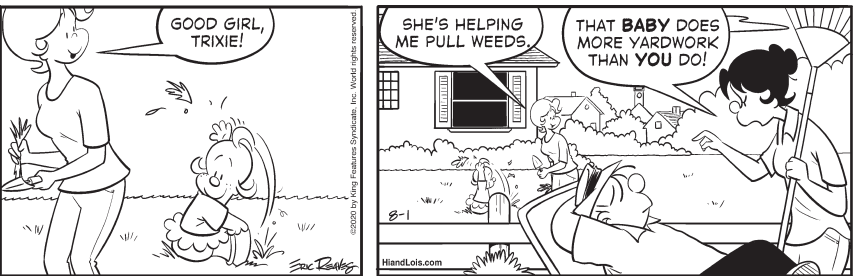
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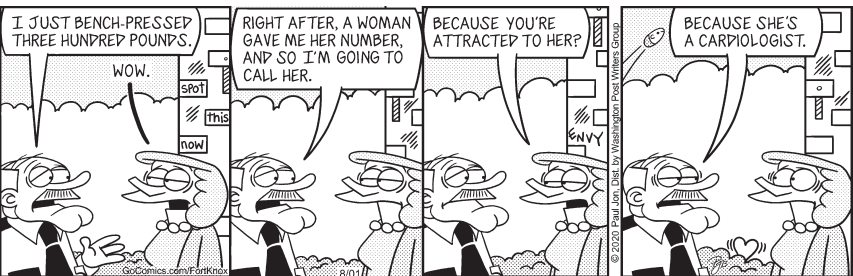
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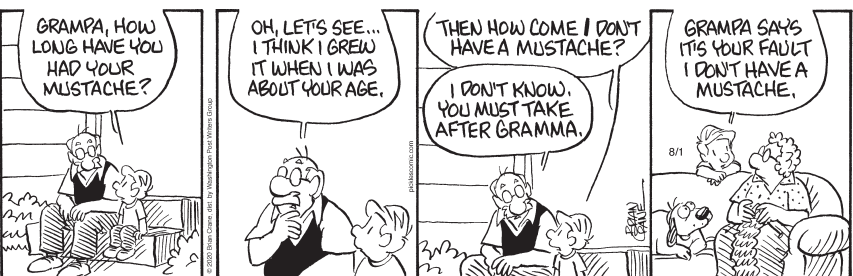
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PICKLES



My Answer: Lucifer wanted to sit on God’s throne

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: My neighbor’s grandson’s name is Lucifer. The mother says she chose it because of its beautiful meaning. Isn’t Satan’s name Lucifer? — L.S.

A: Lucifer (meaning “morning star” in Hebrew) was an angel created to glorify God, but this was not the role he wanted. His heart’s desire was to be the chief authority; he wanted to sit on God’s throne and rule the universe.

The book of Isaiah records: “How you are fallen from heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning! How you are cut down to the ground, you who weakened the nations! For you have said in your heart: ‘I will ascend into heaven, I will exalt my throne above the stars of God; I will also sit on the mount of the congregation

on the farthest sides of the north; I will ascend above the heights of the clouds, I will be like the Most High” (Isaiah 14:12-14).

When Lucifer asserted his desire to be more than God, a great revolution took place in the universe. Many angels joined with Lucifer and became his rebel army. This evil one — Satan — didn’t lose any of his beguiling ways when he became the fallen prince. He took his charm, his subtleties, and his clever plots to use on us. When he made his decision to battle God to the death, he took

his band of rebel angels with him as his combat soldiers. The battlefield is known as Earth.

His plan is to trap us and he knows exactly what kind of “bait” will appeal to us. He knows what we’re like, and he will attack us exactly where we are the weakest. This is why the Bible warns us to beware and not give the devil a foothold in our lives (Ephesians 4:27). We must not be deceived by Satan and his lies. Instead, we must stay close to Christ — because the closer we are to Him, the farther away you are from the devil!

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“R XRMG GSLFSM PRPA'E SDRME. . . .
RB SNSLVFAS XSLS KE TSKZS, RB
SNSLVFAS XSLS GKTTV, XGV XFHP XS
ASSP GSLFSM?” — CSE JR

Previous Solution: “It’s funny when guys don’t like to talk about makeup. I’m like, ‘You know you’re wearing makeup, right? We all are.’” — Jon Hamm
TODAY’S CLUE: N s!enbH



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Legals

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2007-EU-000054
In the Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that Lynn Thompson was, on the 23rd day of July, 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Margaret Carter, deceased, who died on January 31, 2020.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 23rd day of July, 2020.
/s/ Lori Draper
LORI DRAPER, Clerk
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Legals

NOTICE OF HEARING
BEFORE THE WABASH COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF THE URBANA URBAN #660 REGULATED DRAIN LOCATED IN LAGRO AND PAW PAW TOWNSHIPS, WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA
To Whom It May Concern:
You are hereby notified that on the 17th day of August 2020, a HEARING will be held at 10:00 A.M. in the Office of the Wabash County Surveyor, Courthouse, Wabash, Indiana, before the Wabash County Drainage Board on the proposed One Year Higher Maintenance Assessments and a revised watershed for the above said drain. A second Hearing will be held immediately following the 10:00 A.M. hearing for the proposed increase in Annual Maintenance for said drain. The Surveyor's Report and the Schedule of Assessments have been filed and are available for public inspection in the Office of the Wabash County Surveyor. Not less than five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing, any owner of land affected may file with the Board a written objection to the Report and or Schedule of Assessments. Wabash County Drainage Board
Barry Eppley, Chairman
Dated: August 1, 2020
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Auction Sales

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Monday, August 24 • 6pm | Held At Urbana Lions Club

23 Tracts:

- 19 Homes & Rental Properties in Wabash
- 1 Home Fort Wayne
- 19± Acres with Home, Potential Building Site & Woods Near Larwill
- 6 Single Family Homes
- 14 Homes with 35 Apartments
- A 10 Unit Apartment Building
- Warehouse with Apartment

AUCTION LOCATION: The Urbana Lions Club Building • 44 Half St. Urbana, IN
INSPECTION DATES: *Wabash properties* will be Sat., August 15 at 9 am starting with Tract 1 & progressing to Tract 19. 20 minutes will be given at each Tract. If more time is needed, we will attempt to accommodate. *The Fort Wayne property*, Tract 20, will be Sun., August 16 from 11am-12pm. *The Larwill property*, Tracts 21-23, will be Sun., August 16 from 1:30-3pm.

Tracts 1-19 all in Wabash, Indiana City Limits
TRACT 1: 1525 Petersen Dr., Wabash, IN • Single family home
TRACT 2: 143 E Main St., Wabash, IN • House with 5 apartments
TRACT 3: 196 E Main St., Wabash, IN • House with 5 apartments
TRACT 4: 218 E Main St., Wabash, IN • House with 4 apartments
TRACT 5: 58 Allen St., Wabash, IN • Single family home
TRACT 6: 42 E Sinclair St., Wabash, IN • Single family home
TRACT 7: 58 E Sinclair St., Wabash, IN • House with 4 apartments
TRACT 8: 106 & 108 E Hill St., Wabash, IN • House with 2 apartments
TRACT 9: 189 N Wabash St., Wabash, IN • Single family home
TRACT 10: 480 Columbus St., Wabash, IN • 10 unit apartment building
TRACT 11: 152 & 152.5 Manchester Ave., Wabash, IN • House with 3 apartments
TRACT 12: 162.5 Manchester Ave., Wabash, IN • Apartment with garage/storage
TRACT 13: 162 Manchester Ave., Wabash, IN • House with 2 apartments


TRACT 14: 176 Manchester Ave., Wabash, IN • House with 2 apartments
TRACT 15: 178 Manchester Ave., Wabash, IN • House with 2 apartments
TRACT 16: 118 Manchester Ave., Wabash, IN • Single family home rough
TRACT 17: 128 Manchester Ave., Wabash, IN • House with 2 apartments
TRACT 18: 662 W Market St., Wabash, IN • House 2 apartments & storage building
TRACT 19: 1172 Falls Ave., Wabash, IN • Warehouse with apartment, warehouse is full of items

Tract 20 in Fort Wayne, Indiana
TRACT 20: 1040 Delaware St., Fort Wayne, IN • Single family home

Tracts 21-23 on 3260 N Binkley Rd., Larwill, Indiana with 19± Acres
TRACT 21: 13.8± acres, woods & recreational, with pond, & potential building site
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How To...

...How to get an Auto Loan.

This is a Special Advertising Series to the Wabash Plain Dealer. Look for other topics over the next few weeks.

When thinking about buying a new or used vehicle, choosing the right vehicle is not the only decision to make. People also need to consider how they'll pay for that car or truck.

Beacon Credit Union wants to help.

Since 1931, Beacon Credit Union has served its members by providing dependable loans. What began as a cooperative among farmers in Wabash County has grown to 20 branches with 45,000 members.

The local service and the member-owner mentality make getting auto loans easier for members, which is something Beacon is proud to offer.

Beth Alston said getting an auto loan from Beacon happens in three easy steps: preapproval, vehicle selection and loan closing.

STEP 1: GET PREAPPROVED

“We encourage our members who want an auto loan to get preapproved,” Alston said. “Preapproval makes the application and closing process go quicker for them. It can also help give you leverage at the dealership and give you peace of mind about your purchase.”

To become preapproved, the member needs to meet with a Member Service Representative or complete the online application.



The application requires personal information, proof of income, and a purchase agreement or a dollar amount if the member hasn't found the perfect vehicle to purchase.

“Typically in the preapproval process they haven't found the vehicle yet,” Alston said, so knowing exactly what will be purchased is not necessary.

Even non-members can apply and be preapproved for Beacon's auto loans. “If they decide to take the loan through us, we'll establish their membership prior to closing the loan,” Alston said, which simply requires opening a \$25 savings account.

STEP 2: SHOP

After being preapproved for a loan, the member can find that perfect car or truck.

Beacon just needs a purchase agreement after the members chooses a vehicle, whether the seller is a dealer or a private individual.

“Once we receive the purchase agreement, we can finalize everything for them and close the loan,” Alston said.

STEP 3: CLOSE THE LOAN

Established members can close their loans in person or digitally. Beacon then writes a check for the purchase amount to the seller, which the member picks up in person at the signing or through the drive thru if closing digitally.

“Our application and closing process is smooth,” Alston said. “We can do this within hours.”

Some auto loans are preapproved and closed the same day, she added, which is just one reason people choose to work with Beacon Credit Union.

“We keep our auto loans in-house, and we have quick turnaround times,” Alston said. “We find ways to make it work for folks. We try to think outside the box to help our members.”

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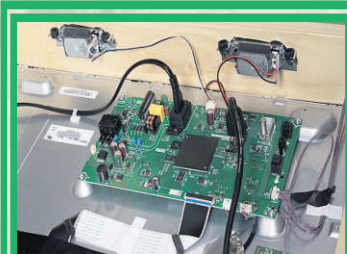
A LETTER FROM THE WABASH COUNTY 4-H EDUCATOR:

We did it! The 2020 Wabash County 4-H Fair was a success! Wabash County 4-Hers were able to exhibit their projects and show their animals. Your contributions and thoughts are greatly appreciated by all who participated, sponsored, volunteered, and joined us at the 2020 Fair. Our community provided generously for us to be able to hold this event and we would like to take a moment to thank those who gave their time to or funded the 2020 Wabash County 4-H Fair. You have truly made a difference through your dedication and continued support of our program and our gratitude is immeasurable. Your continued generosity and contributions of all kinds ensure the future success of 4-H here in Wabash County. Once again, thank you for your commitment to the Wabash County 4-H program.



Jessi Huston

4-H Youth Development Educator



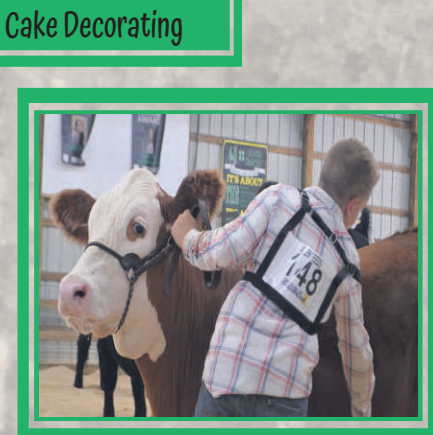
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